

THE ARROW

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Publication of the United States Indian School, Carlisle, Pa.

Vol. IV.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1908.

No. 25



THE GIRLS' MANDOLIN CLUB
UNITED STATES INDIAN SCHOOL, CARLISLE, PA.

Convention of Indian Educators

The Department of Indian Education will be held this year at Cleveland, Ohio, June 29 to July 3, in connection with the annual convention of the National Educational Association. In addition to the general sessions, which will be devoted to lectures and addresses by eminent educators, demonstration lessons with classes of Indian children will be presented by teachers in the Service. These lessons will emphasize methods of instruction—especially in correlating class-room and industrial work—used in the leading schools throughout the country, and which the Office desires adapted to the requirements of Indian pupils and used in the schools. Round table conferences will be arranged for, and at these meetings subjects of special interest to the several departments of the schools will be considered.

The National Educational Association will present a varied and attractive programme, embracing lectures and addresses on all lines of work. Each of the eighteen departments of the Association will hold two or more sessions, and the programme of the Indian Department will be so arranged as not to conflict. This arrangement will enable the Indian workers to attend the sessions bearing on their special lines of work, and will offer them unusual opportunities for improvement.

Those attending the convention will also be enabled to pursue special courses at the normal and summer schools in Cleveland, and nearby cities, and to visit Niagara Falls, New York, and other points of interest, with but little additional expense.

It is expected that, as in former years, all trunk lines will offer special railroad rates, consisting of one fare for the round trip, with stop-over privileges both going and returning.

It will be remembered that this convention was held at Los Angeles, Cal., last year, and proved of vast interest to the Indian workers. The Commissioner, Hon. Francis E. Leupp, was present and took a leading part in the various sessions; and his wholesome words of advice and encouragement were gratefully received by those who were so fortunate to hear his talks and to meet him personally.

Announcements that will be of interest to Indian School employees relative to the Cleveland meeting will be made in THE ARROW from time to time.

Our doubts are traitors and make us lose the good we oft might win, by fearing to attempt.

Carlisle School Best

Marcus Aurelius Smith, the veteran legislator from Arizona, who first came to Congress some twenty years ago, says that he three times knocked out the Carlisle appropriation in the House before Olmstead came here but it was restored in the Senate, and now when the Senate seems ready to drop it Mr. Olmstead defeats him in the House.

On Thursday last Smith offered an amendment prohibiting the transportation of pupils to schools outside of the state in which their parents lived, which of course cut out Carlisle entirely. This led to a two hours' fight, in which Olmstead took the lead, resulting in a defeat for Smith.

The next day when the appropriations for nine reservation schools and three non-reservation schools in Arizona were reached Mr. Olmstead jumped upon them so hard showing that it cost about fifty dollars per pupil more to educate them there than it did in Carlisle, and that they were not half as well educated, that Smith and other members having reservation schools in their districts were, in order to save their own schools, glad to abandon the fight on Carlisle, and as the bill passed the House it carries an appropriation of \$164,000 for the Carlisle school.

No Monument

Relatives and friends of Sitting Bull, the famous Sioux medicine man who is buried in the old military cemetery at Fort Yates, wished to replace the wooden headboard, now much chipped and defaced by relic hunters, with a handsome monument. The department, however, vetoed the proposition, not thinking it best to allow a monument to be erected to an Indian, who, though he is dead, is not considered a good Indian by the government.

Indian Baseball Captain

Michael Balenti, a 20-year-old Cheyenne Indian, from Oklahoma, has just been elected captain of the Carlisle Indian baseball club for the approaching season. Balenti has fielded and played third base as well as caught at the great national game. He is the coming Indian quarter back at football, and is five feet ten inches tall, and is training down for the approaching season to 150 pounds.

The baseball candidates are legion, there being fully sixty aborigines coveting baseball distinction. This number will be cut down to thirty aspirants by the elimination of undesirable material.—Cumberland News.

An Interesting Couple

Down at the corner of North Main street and Merrimon ave are an interesting young couple who have just come to Asheville to make this city their home. The couple are Albert Screamer and his young bride of four weeks, who, before her marriage at Carlisle, Pa., was Miss Nannie Saunooke, a daughter of former Chief Stilwelle of the Cherokee Indian nation in North Carolina. Albert Screamer and his bride are both full-blooded Cherokee Indians. They are however, striking representatives of the civilized remnant of the fast-disappearing race. They have attended the Carlisle, Pa., school of the "Great White Father" and learned his ways, his customs and his language. They are educated. They are refined and have come forth as evidence of the possibilities of the higher development of the American Indian.

Albert Screamer and his bride are natives of Western North Carolina. They have, however, lived in Carlisle, Pa., for many years, the young husband, scarcely more than 22 years old, going there nine years ago. He attended school at Carlisle as did also Miss Nannie, who took courses also in domestic science and who is not only a proficient seamstress and smart with the needle, but an excellent cook and housekeeper. Albert Screamer had a natural talent for music and his course of study was featured with voice culture. He has a rich tenor voice and with this voice he purposes making a living. His cards read: "Albert M. Screamer, Cherokee Indian, Tenor vocal soloist." Albert was formerly a clarinetist in the United States Indian band at Carlisle, Pa.

It was while attending school at Carlisle that a strong attachment sprang up between this young Indian girl and Albert Screamer, and four weeks ago they were married there by a Lutheran minister. In conversation with a *Gazette-News* man today the young bridegroom, who speaks the English language fluently, said that when he first went to Carlisle and learned the English language he forgot his native tongue, but that subsequently returning to the reservation he easily picked it up and now speaks the Cherokee language as easily as he does the English. Albert Screamer is a very intelligent young fellow and has written numbers of newspaper stories for northern publications, dealing with the Indian problem, and handling the subject from the standpoint of a member of that race.—Asheville, (N.C.) *Gazette News*.

Men must sail while the world serveth.

The Susans

The President called the house to order at the usual time. The Secretary being absent, Olga Reinken was chosen Secretary for the evening.

A great many members were absent on account of the Catholic meeting but with volunteers the following programme was given: Susan's Song, Susans; Recitation, Alice Denomie; Clarinet Solo, Shela Guthrie; Select Reading, Lizzie Hayes; Piano Solo, Elizabeth Penny; Story, Rose Ohmert; Mandolin Solo, Texie Tubbs. The piano and mandolin solos called for encores.

The question discussed was: Resolved That the government should own and control all railroads.

The disputants on the Affirmative were Marie Lewis and Tempa Johnson, and on the Negative Olive Wheelock and Bessie Johnson. The debaters were all well prepared. Tempa Johnson debated for the first time and certainly did well.

All on the above program were volunteers with the exception of Rose Ohmert and the debaters.

Mr. Shaal and Rose Hood were called upon for remarks.

The judges for the evening were Alice Denomie, Elizabeth Penny and Georgia Bennett, who decided in favor of the Affirmative.

After the Critic's report the Susans had a short business meeting, after which the house adjourned.—Reine.

Declines an Indian Bride

John Cudahy, Jr., son of the Chicago pork-packer, is laid up with two broken ribs and lacerated scalp at the 101 Ranch, while 199 Indian braves and medicine men are holding wild orgies and dances on the rolling prairies about the ranch-house as an appeal to the Great Father for Cudahy's quick recovery.

Cudahy plunged into an ice river and cut the bridle reins in which the Chief Horse Eagle, of the Ponca tribe, was entangled after his pony broke through the ice. The animal broke Cudahy's ribs and lacerated his scalp with kicks during its frantic plungings.

Later in the day Cudahy was forced to decline the grateful chiefs offer of his loveliest daughter as a wife in the presence of the blushing Indian maiden herself.—Oklahoma News.

In an argument a man may be as stubborn as a mule, only a mule argues with his feet.

THE ARROW

A Paper Devoted to the Interests of the Progressive Indian, only Indian Apprentices doing the type-setting and printing.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY
by the

Indian Industrial School
Carlisle, Pa.

PRICE:—Twenty-five cents a year, fifty numbers constituting a year, or volume.

RECEIPT of payment and credit are shown in about two weeks after the subscription is received, by the Volume and Number on the address label, the first figure representing the Volume and the other the Number, to which your subscription is paid.

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THE ARROW,
Indian School, Carlisle, Pa.

Entered as second-class matter September 2, 1904, at the post-office at Carlisle, Pa. under the Act of Congress.

[All items preceded by an arrow found in the columns of the paper are furnished by the pupils and published, as nearly as possible, just as they were handed in, with an eye toward the cultivation of the student's use of words and language and represent the idea and intention of the writer alone.—ED. NOTE.]

CARLISLE, PA., FEBRUARY 21, 1908

Funeral of George Washington

It is so common to celebrate the birthdays of great men, and so rare to hold ceremonies in commemoration of their deaths, that the memorial exercises which took place under Masonic auspices in various parts of the country on December 14, 1899, the centenary of the death of George Washington, attracted wide attention. Curiously enough, the original suggestion of the observance came from the Grand Lodge of Freemasons for the State of Colorado, a part of this continent whose existence was known to Washington only vaguely as a piece of the great unexplored Spanish Southwest. It is quite as odd that, after leading Freemasons in the United States had taken the plan in hand and invited the craft in other lands to co-operate, the first acceptance should have come, with every manifestation of enthusiasm, from New Zealand, which in Washington's day was a savage dominion lately discovered and seized by Captain Cook in the name of King George of England. Nothing could mark the world's progress in the intervening century more clearly than these circumstances. Many accounts of Washington's death, differing in detail, have been published by the standard historians, and many theories have been advanced as to the cause of it. That he caught a severe cold, and that this ran into the disease of the throat which was then known as quinsy, are among the settled facts; but whether his life might not have been prolonged but for the copious bleeding to which he was subjected is still open to debate. The only official record we have, perhaps, is that kept by the secretary, Tobias Lear. In a letter to John Adams, he refers to the fatal ending to the disease and not to the treatment. His last scene corresponded with the whole tenor of his life. Not a groan or complaint escaped him in extreme distress. With perfect resignation and in full possession of his senses he closed his well-spent life. Another contemporary letter tells us that Washington informed Dr. Dick "that he had no fear of death, that his affairs were in good order, that he had made his will, and that his public business was but two days behind hand." He was buried at Mount Vernon on Wednesday, December 18. On the coffin plate was inscribed, "General George Washington. Departed this life on the 14th of December, 1799, Aet. 68." Above the plate were the words, "Surge ad Judicium," and below it, "Gloria Deo." From a local newspaper account of the day we learn that a vessel was anchored in the Potomac River, firing minute guns while the funeral procession formed at the manor-

house and moved in this order to the family tomb at the bottom of the lawn:

Cavalry, Guard, Infantry, with arms reversed.
Music.
Clergy.
The General's horse, with his saddle, holsters and pistols.
Colonels Sims, Ramsey, Pavne, Gilpin, Marsteller, Little, pollbearers.
Mourners,
Masonic Brethren,
Citizens.

The cavalry halting, the infantry marched toward the tomb and formed their lines; the clergy, the Freemasons and the citizens descended to the vault, and the burial services of the Protestant Episcopal Church were performed. The infantry and cavalry each fired a volley, eleven pieces of artillery on the river-bank sent forth a roar, and the ceremony was concluded.

Martha Washington in Camp

"Martha Washington was then forty-five years of age, and those who went to the camp and expected to find her arrayed in the gowns which they had supposed would be worn by the General's wife were disappointed," writes William Perrine of "Washington's Christmas at Valley Forge" in the Ladies' Home Journal. "Whilst our husbands and brothers are examples of patriotism," she would say to her countrywomen, 'we must be patterns of industry.' She did not hesitate to wear a brown dress and a speckled apron when receiving fastidious and elegant visitors at Morristown. It was said afterward that she acquired her inveterate habit of knitting in her zeal at Valley Forge to relieve the bare-footed men around her. On every fair day she might be seen walking through the rude streets of the town of huts with a basket in her hand. Entering the hut of a sergeant, she found him dying on a pallet of straw, his wife beside him in the anguish of final separation. She ministered to his comfort with food prepared by her own hands. Then kneeling she earnestly prayed with her 'sweet and solemn voice' for the stricken couple. All day long she was busy with these errands of grace, or in the kitchen at the stone house, or in urging other women to lend a helping hand. And when she passed along the lines of the troops she would sometimes hear the fervent cry of 'God bless Lady Washington!' Well, indeed, might the men feel that they could fight to their very last drop of blood with a commander whose wife, who was formerly the belle and leader of her set among the dames and damsels of Virginia, was not ashamed to be seen darning his and her own stockings.

Seichu Atsye Dead

Indians living in Philadelphia are deploring the loss of one of their number, who has spent the greater part of her life ministering to their wants. In the death of Mrs. Seichu Atsye Strang, in the Woman's Hospital, following an operation for appendicitis, they have lost a faithful friend and benefactor. Her funeral was held this week from her late residence, 1527 Christian street.

Mrs. Strang was the wife of Andrew M. Strang, Jr., a teacher in the Northwest Grammar School. She was born in Laguna, New Mexico, December 8, 1879. Her mother died a short time after her birth.

When 6 years old she was brought to the Carlisle Indian School, where she was renamed Seichu Atsye, and graduated from that institution in 1899.

She then entered training as a nurse in the Woman's Homeopathic Hospital from which she graduated with honors three years later. From then until her death last week she had worked incessantly in ministering to her countrymen here. Her people still live in the ancient pueblo of Laguna. A child 8 weeks old survives her.—*Phila. Press*

Y. M. C. A.

Tuesday evening February eighteen, the Y. M. C. A. held a short business meeting and the following new officers were chosen: Grover Long, President; Harry Wheeler, Vice president; Alexander Sage, Recording Secretary; Garfield Siterangoak, Corresponding Secretary; and Ralph Waterman, Treasurer.

Standard's Special

The Standards Literary Society held a special meeting on Monday evening last, in honor of the Senior Class, which was one of the best meetings held by this enterprising society in a long time. There was a great Standard spirit manifested and the society demonstrated the fact that action was one of the principles of the Standard's make up. The meeting was ably presided over by John Farr, who handled his part of the program in a dignified, parliamentary manner.

The program opened with a selection by the Standard band, followed by a declamation by Charles Mitchell. The declaimer showed great preparation and careful delivery, and the selection was well received.

William Weeks read an essay on Printing, which was an instructive and interesting treatise on a practical subject.

Ray Hitchcock, the silver-tongued orator of the golden gate, orated in a fluent and well modulated voice and entertained his audience from the opening to the close of his address.

A cornet duet by Archie Dundas and Paul White put the assembly in good shape to hear the debate on Resolved: "That the Philippine Islands should be considered a permanent part of the United States territory." Archie Dundas and Michael Balenti on the affirmative were arrayed against Retben Charles and Lonnie Patton on the negative. After a hotly contested oratorical battle the judges decided in favor of the affirmative.

Under "good of society", the visitors made a few remarks, and the Standards closed their meeting with the satisfaction of having had a truly Standard Meeting.

—X Ray.

Distinguished Anthropologist

During the past week the Teachers' Club has been entertaining one of the most famous anthropologists of the day in the person of Dr. Franz Boaz, of New York City, who is the guest of Miss DeCora, our teacher of Native Indian Art, and a friend of many years.

On Wednesday evening the learned gentleman delivered a lecture to the student body along the line of Indian Art, and tracing the various designs used by the Indians in basketry and pottery from different sections of the world back to one general design and to the carrying out of a well-defined plan and scheme.

Dr. Boaz is a man of very extensive travel and experience and has devoted his entire life thus far to the study of anthropology and is an authority the world over. Born in Westphalia, N. W. Prussia, he attended the universities of Heidelberg, Bonn and Keil, receiving the degree of Ph. D. in 1891.

Dr. Boaz spent a couple of years in the Arctic regions and also some years in British Columbia investigating the usages and customs of the Indians, and was the chief assistant at the Worlds Exposition in Chicago of the Anthropological department. He was the lecturer at Columbia University and Curator of the American Museum of Natural History. Dr. Boaz holds membership in all the anthropological societies and has published many works on Indian subjects.

Dr. Boaz is here at Carlisle interviewing various of the students getting data and information which will be of great value to him in his present undertaking, that of grammaticizing the Shoshoni language.

The learned doctor leaves on Friday for his museum duties in New York amid the best wishes of many new friends.

Commencement

The dates for the Commencement exercises for 1908 have been officially announced as March 30 and 31, April 1 and 2. Elaborate preparations are being made for a program that will be a credit to the institution and will also give the public new ideas of the progress of the Indian students at Carlisle. The class of 1908 embraces as representative a body of students as has yet been graduated from the institution and individually and as a class are preparing to do honor to their *Alma Mater*.

Due announcement will be made in THE ARROW as the program develops.

Seniors' Last Meeting

On Tuesday evening, February the eighteenth, the Senior class assembled in the Susan's Society Hall to render their last program of the term. The members were all prompt and ready to begin at the time set. The Junior class and a few of the bachelors and several employees were invited.

The program was started by the class song of '08. Next in order was roll call, and at roll call each member responded with a short prophecy of someone of the members of the class. Many beautiful phases in real life were spread before the class, and the writer hopes that some of them may come true. Alice Denomie showed the visitors how a recitation should be given, and every one enjoyed it. Charles Huber gave a solo that was heartily received by the audience. Then came the theme of William Winnie which showed great preparation and a rare style of rhetoric. After the theme the double quartette sang a few selections. When the quartette had finished Eugene Geffe displayed great talent with the oboe. Lottie Styles and Elizabeth Baird represented two college students hard at study, very well in a dialogue. After which a recitation was given by Claudie McDonald, and then Archie Dundas played a cornet solo before Charles Huber read the essay that completed the program.

Some of the employees were found to be missing when the time came for them to speak to the class, but we heard from the president of the Junior class, Miss Irene Brown, and a few of the other visitors. We were all glad to hear what Mr. Wise had to say.—*Striges*.

Agent McConihe Leaves

Special Agent McConihe, who has been engaged at the school the past fortnight, completed his official duties and left for pastures anew on Wednesday. While here Mr. McConihe made many friends by his genial, yet business-like manners, who were sorry to see him leave.

Learn to do all Things Well

A boy who is soon to be a man says a writer must make up his mind whether he is going to do a great many or a few things. He must make up his mind whether he is going to enjoy playing ball and hate to go to church; to like horses and be afraid of his lessons in school. Which is wiser, to conclude that you won't try, or make up your mind to do them well before you decide whether you will like them or not? If you want to remain a nothing, always in the way, you have nothing to do but refuse to try to learn; you will never be a great and good man. Doing great things to begin with is not a boy's road to success.

What he needs is to learn how to work and how to study; how to keep his money and how to spend it; how to be good-natured and how to say no; how to stand ahead in his sports and in classes.—*Exchange*

Cupid at Chemawa

On Feb. 12th, at 7 p. m. Rev. Babcock of Salem united in marriage Edwin A. Smith and Miss Lucy N. Jones at Chemawa School. The ceremony was performed in the school auditorium where all the pupils and employes and friends of the contracting parties had been invited.

The large room had been tastefully and beautifully decorated with flowers, ferns, and Oregon grape, and a large marriage bell was suspended from the ceiling under which they were married.

Both the bride and groom are valued employes of the institution and have many friends who wish them a happy life. Both are graduates of non-reservation schools, Mr. Smith of Carlisle and Miss Jones of Haskell and are types of what these excellent institutions are doing for the Indian youth of our land.

The band boys were taken to the Sousa Band concert at the opera house this week and enjoyed the March King's programme very much. Much can be learned from the attendance of the band at such affairs and the boys appreciate the efforts of their leader, Mr. Stauffer, to entertain them.

LOCAL MISCELLANY

Items of Interest Gathered by our Student Reporters

[All items preceded by an arrow found in the columns of the paper are furnished by the pupils and published as nearly as possible, just as they were handed in.—ED.]

→ The band has received two of Arthur Pryor's new marches.

→ Seneca Cook is working at the second farm as a housekeeper.

→ Representative Olmstead is the backbone of Carlisle's Elm.

→ The tailors are busy making the graduating suits for the Senior boys.

→ Arthur Smith was away from his school for a few weeks, but now he is back again studying hard.

→ Emily Poodry, who is house girl in the girls' quarters this month, says she likes her work very much.

→ Frank Tallchief says he is going to join the track team and practice every morning before the others get up.

→ Hattie Billings is working in the laundry this month and says she likes to work there for it is nice and warm.

→ Anna Rose has been working in the sewing room for the past three months and and is an expert shirt-maker-to-be.

→ Everybody enjoyed themselves last Saturday evening. The new music played for the lancers made every one happy.

→ Vera Wagner and Flora Jones each gave a very interesting talk to the morning division, about their trip to Philadelphia.

→ "Pop" Warner is very proud of his two best runner at Carlisle. Pop has sweet smile face every four o'clock.—*Pawnee*.

→ The track boys find the weather pretty cold sometimes, running around the out door track, but they all enjoy the work.

→ Track candidates are very anxious to see the pleasant weather, so that they may have the advantage of training outdoors.

→ Susan Twiggs, who is a house girl this month, is in the hospital. All of her friends miss her in the quarters, especially her roommate.

→ The Juniors are reading about the Isthmus of Panama and South American countries. They all seem to find it interesting as well as instructive.

→ Stella Skye, captain of the Sophomore team, is getting her team into good hard practice for the coming game between the Junior and Sophomore teams.

→ Miss McMichael gave her class a very interesting story about her trip to Philadelphia. We were all glad to learn the very interesting story about the mint.

→ Hallie B. Skye, who went without her pie for six weeks is now living high, as she has no more pies to give away. Hallie always has hard luck in betting pies.

→ Harry C. Ribs, was trying to swim down at the milk house, but he says it is too cold. He says if any one wants to take a lesson in swimming just call for him.

→ Lottie Styles gave a rice party to her roommate, Lillian Otterchief, and tried to teach her how to use the chop sticks, but it proved a slow process for the latter.—*A Jap*.

→ To our Long Branch correspondent we will state that no notice is taken of anonymous communications. If you are ashamed of your name keep out of the columns of the press.

→ An interesting letter was received from Della John, who is out in the country. She says that she likes her country home very much, and besides she is getting along nicely with her studies.

→ Earl B. Doxtator gave a little pop-corn party to fellow members and roommates. Among the invited guests were, Bruce Goesback, Tula Ventewas, Austin Fisher, Will King, and Percy Nephew. Many thanks to Earl for his kindness and treat.—*23*.

→ Maggie Hill and Jennie Jamison were the guests at the "Longbranch Literary Society" which was held in the reading room in the girls' quarters last Saturday night. The program for the evening was carried out very nicely. Both of the guests, Miss Jamison, who was said to be from Paris, and Miss Hill, who was said to be from France, were called upon to give a few remarks. The society consists of the girls who stay home from sociable.

→ The Sophomores are taking up promissory notes in their work.

→ The painters are painting the assembly room in the small boys' quarters.

→ The Methodist girls went to church Sunday morning and had a pleasant walk.

→ Last week No. 6 room studied about Mexico, they found it very interesting indeed.

→ The normal children in the absence of Miss Hawk behaved admirably and deserve mention.

→ The Sophomore class is studying about swine, in Agriculture, and they find it interesting.

→ The pupils of No. 8 have been learning some of the tools which they use in making shoes. They find it very interesting.

→ Nora McFarland who has been in the hospital for some time, is out again and her friends are glad to see her looking so much improved.

→ The Catholic pupils enjoyed the little stories Father Ennis told them during the retreat. They were all sorry to see him leave Sunday.

→ Howard M. Jones expects to go home for the summer. He says that he will paint his father's house to show what he has learned at Carlisle.

→ Mr. Hoffman and his string of boys are kept busy right along transplanting different varieties of plants. Good sign that summer is coming.

→ Susan Twiggs is ill at the hospital. Her friends miss her greatly, and especially her fine music with which she entertains her friends occasionally.

→ Lucinda Welch came in Friday to pay a short visit to her friends. We were all glad to see her looking well but sorry she could not be with us longer.

→ Julia Hemlock entertained some of her friends last Saturday evening by singing some Indian songs. They were sung very well and her friends enjoyed them.

→ Miss McDowell took the Methodist girls down to church Sunday. They enjoyed the sermon very much. The text was "Set your affections on things above."

→ Hattie Billings gave a party Saturday evening. The guests were Ruth Elm, Cecilia Swamp, Katie C. Chubb, and Louisa Thomas. It was a pleasant little affair.

→ After a week's absence from the Club Helen Lane says she is glad to get back as she enjoys the change very much. We are glad to welcome her with us again.—*Waitress*.

→ Last Monday morning our carpenter, Mr. Gardner, and his gang were rebuilding the bridge near the school, which was partly washed away during the flood last Saturday.

→ "Pop" Warner, our athletic coach, had a little experience in how to be thrown to the ground by a wrestler. In place of a wrestler, it was a snow slide off the roof that threw him.

→ The A. M. division of the Sophomore class went to the farm to see the different breeds of cattle. They reported having had a nice walk as well as getting a good idea of the different animals.

→ Mary C. Harris and Sadie M. Ingalls gave a coffee party last week to some friends. It was much enjoyed by all who were present. Susie Porter, one of the guests, gave a few selections on her guitar.

→ We regret the coming departure of two of our Oklahoma students who have made the best of the opportunities placed before them. The two girls are Mary Goodboe and Laura Bertrand.—*Oklahoman*.

→ The southern section of the small boys' quarters is being plastered. The boys whose rooms are being plastered, had to move out, and find some other roommates who would let them in, until their own were done.

→ The small boys are talking about baseball as the season is drawing near, for they expect to have a "crack team" and redeem themselves this spring, and are anxious to play with Scotland as they beat us twice on the gridiron.

→ We were honored last Friday, at the meeting of the Invincible Society, by the presence of ex-officers Theodore Owl and Louis Island. When called upon to give their advice to the members of the society, Theodore said, "I am soon to be disconnected from you, but fellow Invincibles, beware, don't do as I do but do as I tell you. Be a bachelor."—*Member*.

→ Wauseka's latest song is, "If you want to meet a Jonah, shake hands with me."

→ Somebody said something about a football banquet next week. How about it?

→ Supervisor Dickson made an official visit to Washington during the fore part of the week.

→ Last Sunday Alice Denomie taught Miss Hawk's Sunday school class and all enjoyed her talk.

→ The Misses Cowdry, of Town's End, were the guests of the Teachers' Club at Sunday dinner.

→ "Sunny Jim" Mumblehead has written a new song for the Freshmen which is very catchy and melodious.

→ Recent letters from Ed Sorrell, who is now up in Inkom, Idaho, report that life goes along pleasantly and profitably.

→ The Blacksmiths have organized a basketball team and are willing to meet any shop team on Washington's birthday.

→ Sam McLean and George Gardner are practicing throwing the hammer. They hope to be point winners for the Juniors.

→ One of the "comp" get so enthusiastic over dancing, that ee gets up during the night and dances around the room with a chair.

→ Edison Mt. Pleasant, one of the "typos," is under treatment for his eyes, which takes him both from school and shop. All wish prompt recovery.

→ Grace Primeaux, an ex-student of Carlisle, writes to a friend that she is enjoying life out West, as are also the rest of the Carlisle girls who are with her.

→ Many of the boys were glad of the opportunity of hearing such an able speaker as Rev. Dr. Aiekman, at the mens mass meeting in town Sunday afternoon.

→ Last Sunday afternoon many of the boys attended the mens' meeting in town where an evangelist most admirably and fully preached to the audience.

→ The "spring fresh" of last Saturday made it necessary to open the dam of the skating pond and release the surging billows, but there still remains hope for more skating.

→ A letter received from Oklahoma states they are having lovely weather out there. They have had no snow so far, this makes some of the "Oklahoma's" long for their Dixie home.

→ Vera Wagner and Flora Jones attended the Y. W. C. A. Convention at Philadelphia last week. They both report that they had a pleasant time and a trip which they will long remember.

→ James C. Johnney and Wm. G. Burgess, two of our Alaskan boys who are working all day in the carpenter shop, are doing very nicely at their trade. They are very busy making sash and frames.

→ Miss Paull, a former teacher here, was a visitor during the week. Miss Paull is now engaged in Y. M. C. A. work. While here she addressed the Seniors' meeting on Tuesday evening and was given a cordial reception.

→ Mr. Stacey Matlock has been appointed a head chief or advisor of the three bands of Pawnees and expects to bring an Indian delegation to Washington some time later this month, or probably next month, and may visit our school.

→ Word has been received from Cecilia Denomie, an ex-Carlisle who is now attending Chillico Indian School. She states that she is getting along finely in her work; she also wishes to be remembered to her many friends.

→ The February number, of *The Indian School Journal* publishes Flora E. Jones' article entitled "Chief Red Jacket," in full. This able composition of one of our Senior girls is worthy of reproduction in any magazine in the country, and we are glad to note its publication.

→ Patrick Verney's typographical valentine in last week's *ARROW* struck home somewhere, as he received a nice long poetical effusion signed "Guess," from New York, in which the writer unfolds heart throbs galore. Patrick's reputation seems to be made—or blasted.

→ In a letter to a friend Annie Minthorne, Class '06, speaks of the many benefits she has reaped from society work. It will be remembered by many that Annie was not only the president of the Susans but was one of the winners of the oratorical contest which was held about two years ago between the different societies.

How Indians Talk With Objects

The sign language of the Indian tribes of the Southwest, and especially the methods by which different bands communicated with each other while on the march, is an interesting study, and one in which new features are being dug out all the time, with the assistance of the old-timers who rode the trails in the days when the Indians were the owners of the broad prairies of Oklahoma, says a special correspondent of the *Kansas City Journal*. Ordinarily very little information of the sort is to be obtained from the Indians themselves, and most of it must be gleaned from the old scouts and traders.

John J. Dunn, living near Arapahoe, Okla., who claims to be the first white man in this country who ever traversed its plains, valleys and mountains, has a great store of knowledge of that sort, gleaned during his associations with the various Indian tribes during the early days in what is now Oklahoma. He made his first visit to Oklahoma in 1863, when he left Buffalo Station, Tex., with a troop of soldiers, and made a raid on the Indians along the Washita and Canadian rivers. The expedition proceeded on to the north of Fort Cobb into the Antelope hills, where the waters played out, and they turned back toward the south.

Near Fort Cobb they came across a band of Tonkawa Indians, which had received rough treatment from the Kiowa and Comanches, who were on the warpath with the whites. There were only about 100 warriors left in this band, beaten, bruised up and crippled from the battles they had just gone through. The troop of soldiers picked them up and took them back to Fort Griffin, where the survivors and their descendants still live.

It was on one of his earliest visits to Oklahoma that Dunn ran across one of the peculiar methods of signaling used by the Indian tribes when they would go out on a big raid. The warriors who were to participate in the raid would all gather at one point, and would there construct a mound, with as many stones in it as there were warriors. Then they would scatter into small bands, when any band returned to the mound, if it had lost its fight and the others were not there, the leader would take from the mound as many stones as he had lost warriors. Thus the other bands, on returning to the mounds, could tell just how many men had been lost.

A more complex system was used by the Pawnees to tell their fellow tribesmen of their success in battle. In one sign of that sort, which is told by an old scout, sixteen buffalo skulls were set in a semi circle, with their noses pointing down the river near which they were placed. In the center of the circle was a skull on which was painted thirty-six red lines. Near the skull were two small sticks placed upright in the ground, and at the top of each stick was tied two bundles of hair.

The interpretation was that thirty-six Pawnee Indians had camped there. They had made a raid against a camp of Comanches containing sixteen tents or lodges, and had taken four scalps. They were now returning home down the river. To the white man, who was unversed in the Indian methods of communication the jumble of skulls and sticks conveyed no meaning at all, but to the Indians it told a complete story.

The most common variety of Indian signs is that by which indication is given of the direction taken by an individual or party in advance of other members of the band. The simplest form of this is to plant a stick in the ground leaning in the direction in which the one placing the sign has gone. These signs are usually repeated with sufficient frequency so that the one following their direction need have no doubt as to whether he is on the right track.

This sign, with slight variations, seems to have been used by Indians in all parts of the country. The Utes of Southern Colorado use a stick with a bunch of grass fastened toward the top. In case a party which has separated agrees to meet at a certain place and return home together, a sign of this kind, leaning toward the village, means that the one who placed it there has not waited to keep the appointed rendezvous but has gone on to the village by himself.

—*Indian School Journal*.

Washington

He lives in the hearts of his countrymen ever
Who planted among us fair liberty's tree;
He peacefully sleeps by the beautiful river
That kisses his grave as it flows to the sea;
And millions unborn will give ear to the story
Of Washington's deeds round the universe told.
And over his sword is a halo of glory,
And the names of his battles will never grow old.
The land that he loved will not lack a defender
While shines in the heavens our destiny's star,
Or floats in the sunlight our flag in its splendor.
In peace ever glorious, triumphant in war;
Mount Vernon, our Mecca, we'll turn to thee ever,
Thy tomb is the shrine of the noble and free,
And brighter and dearer will grow the great river
That will carol of him as it guides to the sea.

Brave Washington, our country's joy and boast
Whose fame is not confined within his native coast:
The whole round world his praises ring.
His glorious deeds all love to sing.
Virginia delights to call him favorite son,
From all the land loud songs of triumph come;
America has reason to rejoice in thee,
Who brought upon her banner noblest victory.
The world has made a study of his life,
And happily feels that in the long and deadly strife
He wrestled by his valor and his patriotic might
His country's freedom and man's inalienable right.
His noble character and great renown
Will be the world's great light and ne'er go down,
But shine with brilliancy and joy its own,
That makes him peerless Washington and him alone.

Tailor Shop

Last Wednesday afternoon the pupils from No. 6 wended their way to the tailor shop in quest of information in the art of tailoring. We found the boys busy and happy working.

Henry Lydiek was driving the goose in a business-like manner. William Garlow was handling a garment in such a professional way that we predict fine tailor-made gowns for the future.

William Garlow and Walter Hunt had stopped running for banners to run up trouser seams on the sewing machine, knowing that trousers will be needed after the race is won.

John Greensky was working on a coat, and John Simpson was drafting patterns. Orlando Johnson was felling seams and talking at the same time.

William Ettawageshik was stitching braid on a peice of cloth and the seams looked straight and true.

We enjoyed the visit and look forward to another in a few days. We came away feeling that we know how to sew a straight seam, and to sew buttons on opposite the button holes.—No. 6.

Our Roger Venne

Mr. Venne while on his trip to Gila Bend and Yuma last week was instrumental in capturing the Tucson diamond robber—a young man of only eighteen years of age. While Mr. Venne was at Gila Bend the young man was arrested there for robbing a till. He was fined \$20 00, but because of his youth he was released giving a diamond ring instead of money to pay his fine. After his departure Mr. Venne and the officers tested the diamonds in the ring and they were found to be genuine. Officers were at once sent in search of him, but he was not to be found. The next day just after Mr. Venne had reached Yuma he saw the young man pass along the street and at once called an officer who arrested him just as he was crossing the bridge into California. After a most careful search several thousand dollars' worth of diamonds were found in his shoes.—Phoenix Native American.

The Oglala Light

The Oglala Light, the monthly publication of the boarding school at Pine Ridge, South Dakota, comes out very much improved in appearance in the January number. Mr. Francis Chapman, the new printer is evidently a master of his profession and we look for further improvements as time goes on.

To Arrow Borrowers

He that hath money and refuseth to subscribe for the School paper, but looketh over his neighbor's back to behold the contents thereof, is like unto a donkey, who, having a mangerful of straw, nevertheless nibbleth that of his companion and then brayeth loudly with brutish glee.

Charity should begin at home but it should not stay there.

Invincibles

The usual meeting of the Invincibles Society was called to order by the President, Friday evening February 14, 1908.

The religious meeting held by the Catholics during the society have made it impossible for many of our active members to attend the meeting. However, the meeting was carried out with success. As usual members were well prepared and ready to volunteer to fulfill the vacancy of those who were absent or unprepared. Our reporter James Mumblehead gave his report.

After completion of necessary business the house proceeded with the programme. Declamation, Jos. Loudbear; Essay, Geo. Gates; Extemporaneous speeches, Bruce Gorseback, Frank Godfrey; Select Reading, Silas Yellowboy; Oration, Wm White.

The question discussed was Resolved, That the Commissioner's Indian policies are good ones. The judges were Theo. Owl, Chairman; Fritz Hendricks and Guy Cooley, associates. The debaters Alonzo Brown and Esiah Galashoff on the Affirmative, who fought like Indians years ago to defend their home; Paul Dirks and Geo. H. Thompson on the negative side who fought like the whites, won the debate by a few points.

The house was next opened for general debate. Garfield Sitarongok, Wm. Owl, Grover Long and Fritz Hendricks got up and demonstrated their ability on the question.

Miss Ellis and Mr. Whitwell were the visitors for the evening.

Having a few minutes extra, the members called on Mr. Hendricks, Mr. Owl and Mr. Island to make few remarks concerning the society work. They gave very encouraging advice to the members to keep up their society spirit. President Geo. Gardner also said a few words to the members on the same subject.

Time having expired house adjourned.
—Reporter.

Indian Curios

At the Sportsmen's Show held in New York last December under the auspices of the Forest, Fish and Game Society of America, the Indian exhibition loaned by Mr. Erastus T. Tefft, of New York, formed one of the most interesting and conspicuous features. The Apache and Ute division contained twenty-five different styles of weaving.

Indian skill in beadwork was displayed in the Navajo section, in which was also to be seen a bow formed of one buffalo rib, said to be the strongest of its kind in existence.

A shield made of alligator hide, half an inch thick, bullet proof, and that had been used in war, was shown in the Sioux department, as also a baby carrier, made of buckskin and decorated with beads, made in honor of the treaty between Red Cloud and General Smith, about sixty years ago. These, however, are only a few items mentioned in an account that occupied more than a column of a New York daily paper.—The Indian's Friend.

Wants a School

The Kansas City Journal said, in a recent issue: "Chief Parker of the Comanche Indians is very anxious for a public school to be erected near his mountain home. The old chief has made a proposition to County Superintendent Johnson that if he establishes a school district taking in the chief's home he will donate enough ground for the school, give a greater part of the money to erect the building and guarantee that his tribesmen living in the district will pay their share of the school taxes.—The Indian's Friend.

From Commissioner's Report

An interesting feature of the Los Angeles institute was an exhibit of native Indian art, prepared by Miss Angel DeCora, a Winnebago and art instructor at the Carlisle school, Pennsylvania. All of it attracted marked attention, but especially the specimens illustrating aboriginal ideals in decoration.

There are men so meek that they actually become conceited over their modesty.

If there is one thing calculated to make a man forget his old troubles it is a new one.

To Shoot With Bender

Charles Albert Bender, the Carlisle Indian pitcher of the Athletics and who has gained a reputation as a crack shot, has been matched with Billy Helper, of Steelton, for a match shoot of fifty birds, at Lancaster on Monday, February 24. The match is for \$250 a side and will be shot on the grounds of the Lancaster Tri-State baseball club. Helper recently won a State trophy in a shoot at Carlisle.—Sentinel.

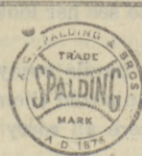
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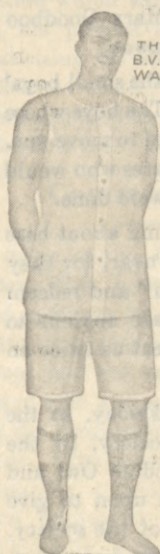
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